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LAST LETTER OF MARTYRED NURSE

EDITH CAVELL'S FAREWELL TO HER BRUSSELS PUPILS.

Urges Devotion to Duty, Warns Against Uncharitable Speech and Reviews Past Work.

The body of Edith Cavell, the Martyred English Nurse, was recently con veyed from Belgium to its last resting place in her native land. In this connection it is interesting to read the remarkable letter written by the doomed nurse on the eve of her execution. October 12, 1915, to her nurses at the Ecole Belge d'Hürmieres Diplomees in Brussels, Belgium. In it Miss Cavell mentions the eight years in which she was directress of the school, and, in words surcharged with pathos, she ut ters her farewell as an eloquent testimony to the nobility of some of the heroic women who fell a victim to German ruthlessness. It will take rank in history as one of the most remark-

able documents left by the great war. The letter, which was originally written in French, is translated as follows, dated October 11, 1915:

"Prison of St. Giles, Brussels. "My dear Nurses: I am writing to years of my direction of the school. I was so happy to be called to help in the organization of the work that our committee had just founded, on October 1, 1907. There were but a few pupils. Now you are already quite numerous-fifty or sixty, I think,

Eight Years of Service. *

casions the story of those early days, at the time had to play the game as pleading for an early peace. Now we Little by little one service after an- Germany. other was established, graduate nurses-for private nursing, pupil In happier days our work will renew dresses, had his own program.

its growth and its power for good. and your own conscience, would be been a balance of power. your greatest support in the trying Naturally the Italian representa- she willing to run the risk of de-

Be Charitable and Loyal.

"Two or three of you will remember the little talks we had. Do not forget them. Having already travelled so far through life I could perhaps see more clearly than you and show you the straight path.

'One word more. Beware of uncharitable speech. In these eight years I have seen so much unhappiness which could have been avoided or lessened if a few words had not been whispered here and there, perhaps without evil intention, but which ruined the reputation, the happiness, the life even of someone. My nurses should cultivate among themselves loyalty and esprit de corps.

"If anyone of you has a grievance against me I pray you to forgive me. I may sometimes have been too severe but I was never willingly unjust, and I have loved you all far more than you realize.

"My good wishes for the happiness of all my young girls, both those who have graduated and those who ar still in the school, and I thank you for the courteous consideration you have always shown me.

"Your devoted directress, "Edith Cavell."

Wait!

"Phwat's thot noise, Mrs. Mullaly?" "Mary Ann's phracticin' th' schales." "Begorro! she musht weigh a ton!"

The word meander is derived from Majandros, a winding river in Asia

Spanish paper money bears the of great literary men. painters, musicians, generals and other notables of the nation. Every time a man stops work he that much extra burden on

others; he creates that much more

poverty for the world. Canada must increase exports of manufactured goods to help to pay the war debt, the Can. Trade Com. thinks. Exports of agricultural products cannot well be increased

The inspection of millions of dolof Roumanian goods bought under Canadian credits is being reverishly carried on under ine C. T. C. The first shipman Toes May

OPINIONS ON WORLD PROBLEMS

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BREAKING THE PACT.

began Italy joined the Entente on a to make recession difficult on the part quarrel with Vienna over the future of the German leaders if they fail to disposition of territory, and in the frighten the Allies into modifying he gave his word to the enemy naporal authority of the Quirinal. Be- may have to stand by their defiance. former associates, Italy made cer- obvious reason is the encouragement tain, as she thought, of her future.

restoring to Italy after the war what clamorous demands for an early was known as Italia Irredenta, in- peace have stimulated German courcluding the Adriatic coast. We are age and effontery. Behind these denot informed of what took place at mands is the reiterated argument London before Italy announced her that social and industrial conditions determination to oppose the Teuton. in the Allied countries are perilously It may be that Britain and France explosive; if peace is delayed, were willing to give consent, or it the advocates of haste, there is may have been a question of neces- telling what may happen in Great sity, of self-preservation. Italian aid Britain, in France, in Italy. was required in the war, it was al- German leaders have read with stiff and there would be no way out; Government, the profound investigabesides it was enemy territory that tions of Bolshevism by American was involved. The Italian treaty was Senators, etc. "I have told you on different oc- not the only one. France and Britain A few weeks ago Germany was and the difficulties that we encounter it had been played since Europe was hear no peace pleas from Berlin. The ed, even to the choice of words for in the making, and make morally tables are turned. The hurry-up cry your 'hours on duty' and 'off duty.' In doubtful alliances to prevent practi- comes from the Allied countries, and Belgium all was new in the profession. cally the whole of Europe going with Germany issues threats.

the war. If this past year our work a party to the secret pacts and troubles come. has decreased, it is due to the sad understandings between the Allies.

and our progress. In your beautiful war. Italy would have received her terms." building you will have more patients, share according to the London pact. His conclusion, we think, is wrong and all that is needed for their com- France would have made the Rhine but the fact that he reaches it is the fort and for yours. To my regret I the new boundary, with a twilight serious thing. If Germany acts on was not always able to speak to you zone, perhaps, on the eastern side of this conclusion, it will occasion grave Russia. The aim of Berlin was to cease here, for they took not only the occupy my time, but I hope you will other attack. Poland would have re- Entente will survive, but they will not forget our evening talks. I told ceived Danzig and other concessions, be faced with a problem of a most you that devotion to duty would bring Jugo-Slavia would have been com- difficult and disturbing nature. you true happiness, and that the pensated for the loss of Fiume from Against the likelihood of Germany thought that you had done your duty, another quarter. Instead of the following a policy of "passive resisearnestly and cheerfully, before God League of Nations there would have tance" is the consideration that she

moments of life and in the face of tives at Paris are calling for the priving herself of all food supplies, Russia? A number of "self-deter-

MORE GERMAN BLUFF.

Germany is talking defiantly as to what she will and will not accept of German leaders.

Italy, in 1914, was a member of many declare the peace terms will "buttinsky" propensities. The latter the "Triple Alliance," composed of not be signed if they fail to conform is local to his Southern State. Where Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy to the Hun idea of what is right or Mr. Steffens is there is bound to be -- but she did not join with the other just. Ebert says Germany will not mischief afoot. two in the war against France and yield Danzig; Dernberg says Ger-Russia. Her King and cabinet took many must be admitted at once to the position that the war was one the League of Nations on an equalof aggression on the part of the Cen- ity with the other nations or she will tral Powers, and the Alliance re- decline the peace proposals. Schiffer, the insistence of France for boundary But soon's we saw her smiling ferred only to wars of defence. The Minister of Finance, makes oath that Acliance was formed a generation not an inch of territory east or west ago, the aim at the time being to will be surrendered by Germany. keep the larger Continental powers from getting mixed in the Balkan

forces would interfere with the tem- popular feeling to a point where they fore joining the Allies as against her Why are these leaders so bold?

to perish in her obstinacy.

from the peace conference, and some observers in the European watchtowers seem inclined to take seriously the threatening talk and attitude not make very pleasant reading, and

Bluff it may all be. Bluff we have

they have been given by a section of the Allied press, and by events and A secret agreement was required conditions in Allied countries. The

most life and death with the other satisfaction the accounts of labor powers fighting Germany at that disputes in Great Britain-the attime, and Italian demands could be tacks of Socialists on the French

If the Allied countries are in su sore need for an early peace, then When the United States went to is to Germany's interests they may nurses, the hospital of St. Giles. We war against Germany it was not as an argue-to prevent peace coming supplied the institute of Dr. Depage, ally of the Allies. Diplomatic cor- soon. If a delayed peace will bring the sanatorium of Buysinghen, the respondence places this nation as "as- upon the Entente the troubles preclinic of Dr. Mayer, and how many are sociate in the war" with the other dicted by some of its newspapers called upon, as you may be, perhaps, nations. In other words, Washing- and statesmen, then it is to German later, to nurse the brave wounded of ton retained a free hand; she was not interest to delay peace and let the

Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, Foreign days through which we are passing. Mr. Wilson, as we know from his ad- Minister, is reported to have said after a conference at Weimar: "It is If the war had been won without a question of whether we have every-"I speak to you of the past because the aid of the U S., the settlement thing to gain and nothing to lose by it is wise occasionally to stop and would have been along the old lines. passive resistance. Neither the Peace look behind over the road that we Europe would have been carved in Conference nor the Entente would long have travelled, and to note our errors accord with the exigencies of the survive our refusal to sign the peace the enemy nation. Cannot the ideal- Norway the finest equipment obtain-

may inflict dire evils on herself. Is fulfilment of the secret treaty that all raw materials, and intensifying brought Italy to the side of the Al- idleness and starvation so as to make lies, and Clemenceau and George feel anarchy certain? Her answer to this as if their hands were tied. Mr. Wil- may be that the world cannot permit son has a free hand, however, and he anarchy in Germany; that the Allies is opposing Italy's claims on the spe- will be compelled to occupy the councific ground that they do not fit well try and feed the German people, and with his fourteen points and princi- that this additional strain will proples contained in the League of Na- voke disorders in Allied countries and force the making of an easy peace.

The situation is not only difficult But if the newly-created Southern | but menacing. It is of vital import-Slav nation is to live it must have an ance that the Allies should display economic outlet. She asks that Fiume firmness and confidence. Any weak-Russia. be given to her as her "window by ness in handling, for example, the the sea," hence the hitch in the peace Hungarian situation, may prove disconference. We expect to see Italy astrous. It is a test issue. The ingive in and abandon her claims as competence of the Allies to deal with soon as she realizes what it means Russia has lowered their prestige in the eyes of the Huns. The war is not over until the peace treaty is

THE ALTAR OF IDEALISM.

Two cable despatches have been What has England done? received, one from London, the other from Paris, taken conjunctively, did one cannot be separated from the

So satisfying I that the change is easy when one finds that tea or coffee disagrees. Instant Postum is a rich, tasty beverage, absolutely free from caf-No Boiling, No Waste, Requires Less Sugar. "There's a Reason"

other if we would keep in touch with the peace table.

The London cable dealt with a socalled American mission to the Russian Bolsheviki. The missionaries were Lincoln Steffens and William One after another of those who Bullitt. The former is pretty well profess to speak for the new Ger- known through his muckraking and

The Paris cable conveyed in guarded language that a deadlock had been protection and guarantees against another German attack, together with the refusal of Pres. Wilson to go beyond a certain point outlined by him in his fourteen points' address of been inclined to regard it, but a bluff Jan. 8, 1918, and his correspondence Three months after the Great War so defiant, so outspoken and plain as with German officials previous to the signing of the armistice.

It is claimed for Mr. Wilson that belief that the success of the Teuton the peace terms. They are arousing tion what would be exacted in terri- Off'times I get a thinking tory, and in what manner the terriand he cannot recede from that po-

> sent. Germany was whipped to standstill, and her armies would have had to surrender in a few weeks at most if peace terms had not been asked to save them. Germany was beaten internally and externally, on land and sea. The countries she had dragooned in fighting her battles Then I feel I'm home again. were deserting her; she had nothing to look forward to but defeat and a nation-wide revolution.

The Wilson terms were too vague when published to be closely scrutinwill be another outbreak in less than really important factor in Japanese take one and I'll take one, and John tinental wars. The whole issue rests when modern shore whaling was in-

If terms are to be made with the ese had watched closely the develop-Bolsheviki regime, it will be only a ment in Europe of the harpoon gun vice was the guest of friends at a few years until Germany is the "man- and the swift little steam vessels with dinner in celebration of his return datory" in fact of Greater Russia. which whales could be taken in great home Germany will not have to send arm- numbers, and the Toyo Hogel Kabuties to accomplish her purpose; she hiik Kaisha (Oriental Whaling Comwill be appealed to to cross over and pany, Limited) was eventually formed beside the guest's plate. save the empire from anarchy.

the convulsion. Just as it stands, upon the new venture, the Japanese ists see this in time to avert dis- able, and hired the most expert whaleaster? Before the war Russia was men to teach them the modern meththe buttress that saved France. Ger- ods of killing and preparing whales. break the Franco-Russian Alliance, best from Norwegian methods, but and the moment it was broken the introduced improvements adapted to German armies would be flocking over their own special needs.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Kept the faith and fought the fight For the everlasting right Chivalrously couched her lance In defence of Belgium, France. This has Britain done.

What has Britain done? Ask her allies, ask the Hun, 'What has Britain done?"

What has Britain done? But when all is done and said, Call the roll and count her dead,

"We learn our grandest lessons from the unlikeliest masters .- Agnes

We never thought we's home, then 'Till we'd seen mother's smile Of welcome at the window. It seemed the longest mile Until we reached the corner,

We'd feel we's home again. Our mother at the window

Was 'bout the sweetest picture You'd find most anywhere. And if as seldom happened She wasn't there, well, then, We'd have to hunt and find her

Of boyhood days of yore, torial delimitations would be made, Of scenes and home-town faces, sition. Once again it is intimated The village streets so shady, that the German armies quit fighting The kindly people, too, under assurances of kindly treat- Who always took an interest, In the things I used to do.

From all of which we beg to dis-

Japan Has To-day the Largest Whal-. . . . ized at this time, and conditions have has been used for food in Japan, says undergone a mighty change since "Asia." In the earliest books of they were uttered. Germany did not Japanese history, there are accounts don't two pairs make four?" grinned of her free will accept them until cer- of the capture of whales with nets and the urchin. tain defeat stared her in the face. | the ceremonies and feasting which If sentimentalism and idealism are followed a successful hunt. permitted at the peace table there But whale meat did not become a and reaching over. "Here, mother, you half the time usually separating con- daily life until about twenty years ago, may have the two that are left."

Russia is out of the game now permanently, many fear, for a long, long time, the most optimistic con-

If it be contended that the loss of Alsace-Lorraine and parts of Polish Germany will cripple that empire, the answer will be that through the disintegration of Austria-Hungary, Germany will gain in territory and population more than will be taken from her by France and Poland. Germany will be sufficient of herself, and Hawaiian Station Recorded a Mean will draw her raw material from

A "soft" peace means an early resumption of war, and France knows But a League of Nations is to be founded. Yes, but if Germany gets control of Russia and Austria she can establish a league of her own.

What Has Britain Done?

What has Britain done? Given every seventh son. Met the challenge of the Hun: Placed her men on every field, Proud to die, too proud to yield. This has Britain done.

What has Britain done? Answers every far-flung breeze Blown across the seven seas: "Watch and ward secure we keep, Vigilance that never sleeps." This has Britain done.

On every front, her flag unfurled Fought a world-war round the world Then, when all is said and done,

For her slain Britannia weeps— She might boast who silence keeps And know what she has done, -Rev. Frederic B. Hodgins, B.A.

When home from school us children Came scamp'ring down the street, We'd never mind the apple tree That begged us stop and eat. We'd never mind the ball bat That lay beside the gate. Nor stop to see why Jimmy Was a whistling us to walt.

Just smiling at us there,

'Fore we'd feel we's home again.

And yearn for them once more.

So I travel to the village I loved when I's a kid. And I look the old town over But it don't seem like it did Till at last I turn the corner. And get started up the lane, See mother at the window.

ATE WHALE FOR CENTURIES.

ing Company in the World. For hundreds of years whale meat

troduced into the empire. The Japan-

to carry on operations in Japan. The Peace Congress has nothing to To-day it is the largest and most do with the old lines in Europe. A progressive whaling company in the new Europe has been created from world. When once fairly launched without any interference from peace proceeded in a characteristically marked; cartographers, it is all in favor of thorough way. They secured from

Had ship's anchor fall on my knee and leg, and knee swelled up and for mination" States, newly hatched, un- six days I could not move it or get stable of necessity, and liable to fly help. I then started to use MINARD'S LINIMENT and two bottles cured me. PROSPER FERGUSON.

EARTH'S RAINIEST SPOT.

Rainfall of 518 Inches.

The reputation of being the rainiest joyed by the Hill Station Cherra Pur ji, on the slope of the Himalaya, in As- And if I sing or whistle, old Fritz is on sam, with a mean rainfall that has been variously stated, according to the But it leads to Dead Man's Corner and length of the record and the particular rain gauge in question.

The latest official value, based on a forty-year record at the Cherra Punji Police Station, is 426 inches a year Blanford, the widely known authority on Indian meteorology, thought that the mean in some places at Cherra Punji exceeded 500 inches, but no where amounted to 600 inches.

So far as actual records go the rain fali at the Indian Station is surpassed by that recently reported by D. H. Campbell, of Stanford University, as having been measured at Waialee, in I'll the Island of Kauai, Hawaii, though the record covers only five years, and the mean might be reduced by a longer period of observation.

In 1912-1916, inclusive, the Hawaiian station, which is 5,075 feet above sea level, recorded a mean rainfall of 518 inches, or more than 43 feet Mr. Campbell says that Waialee is seldom free from rain clouds, and the precipitation is almost incessant; hence the whole surrounding region is a bog, bearing low trees thickly draped with 'dripping masses of moss and

City Pets.

liverworts.

Tom, the country six-year-old, preorder, was asked by his mother if he would not like to be a little city boy. and always be nice and clean, in white suits and shoes and stockings. "They're not children; they're pets," he answered scornfully.

in' your own."

FROM HERE & THERE

An Irish Proposal Paddy slipped his arm around Bid dy's waist and asked. "Am I progressin'?"

"Sure," replied Biddy, "you're hould-

How Thin He Was. Two Irishmen were discussing the illness of a third

"Poor Flannigan," said one. "Faith, I'm sore afraid he's going to die." "Why should he die?" inquired the

"Oh, he's got so thin. You're thin, and I'm thin, goodness knows, but pore Flannigan, shure he's thinner than both of us put together."

She Knew.

Lord Reading talked at a dinner party about the cockney accent. "A cockney cook," he said, "came over and settled in Canada. Her mistress, who was a widow, told her one day how she came to lose her husband. 'I lost my husband on the western prairies,' the woman said. 'He was killed by a bison. I suppose you know what a bison is?' 'Lawks, yes,' said the cockney cook, 'I'd like to 'ave a quid for every one I've made a puddin'

Too Smart!

"How many pears have I on my plate, father?" asked a smart boy. "Two, my boy," answered his father. "No, sir; I have four, and I can

"How do you make that out?" "Well, sir, haven't I two pears, and "All right, my son. You have two

too many," said his father, getting up

Army Life. A soldier just released from the ser-

The maid had placed an elaborate array of knives and forks and spoons have a superstition regarding odd The seldier looked at the showy array, carefully selected one knife, one

Would Get a Good One.

The teacher had been explaining fractions to her class. When she had discussed the subject at length, wishing to see how much light had been shed, she inquired: "Now, Bobbie, which would you

rather have, one apple or two halves? The little chap promptly replied: "Two halves." "Oh, Bobbie," exclaimed the young

woman, a little disappointedly, "why would you prefer two halves?" "Because then I could see if it was

Water Lane. When the world turns over and things root and all, without pain come right again,

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I mean to go a-walking, all along the Water Lane-If I pass the gate and whistle, just like I used to do. Will anybody come to me-and oh

will it be you? place in the world has long been en- Up Water Lane I'm going now-my pack upon my back.

> my tracknot to Severn Side. And I couldn't stop to talk to you,

> > however much I tried.

It leads to Dead Man's Corner-and when I'm there, I know, There'll come a sudden call to me, and over I shall go To pay old Fritz's little bill-and then

Maybe you won't be scornful if I wear a bit of blue. When we've turned the old world ove and put things right again come a-walking slowly-all down

may not have to whistle, just like

Il be waiting-an

come home, to you.

the Water Lane-

used to do.

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Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

It has been discovered that in the later stages of the war the enemy fibre, which is only approximately half the strength of linen, for his "Too much equipment to keep aeroplane coverings.

> Hurrah! How's This

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Hospital records show that every time you cut a corn you invite lock. faw or blood poison, which is needless called freezone can be obtained at 11 tle cost from the drug store but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus

freezone on a tender, aching corn and soreness is instantly relieved. Short-This drug is sticky but dries at once and is claimed to just shrivel up any corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin.

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